

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 7.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

AUGUSTE MAUFORT LAID TO REST

The remains of the late Auguste Maufort, aged 74 years and 9 months, who died in hospital at Coleman, were laid to rest in the Coleman union cemetery on Saturday last, February the 11th, following service at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Fauville, conducted at 2 p.m. by Rev. H. J. Bevan, of St. Paul's United Church.

Pallbearers were J. Soulet, J. Lardeau, A. Corneil, A. L. Destobel, L. Fauville and A. DeKlein.

Surviving are his wife, at Cowley; four daughters, Mrs. L. E. Fauville and A. Cornell, of Coleman; Mrs. Pius McNeil, Trochu, Alberta; and Mrs. A. Bourgerolle, of Cowley; and one son, Auguste Maufort, of Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maufort owned a hotel in Cape Breton before coming west some thirty years ago. They lived in Coleman in the early days of that town, moving to Cowley to take up farming in 1920 in the Porcupine district.

The funeral, arrangements for which were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of The Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was quite largely attended.

A CHAPMAN CAMP PROPHESY

If one believed in following the lead of other years, he would pick Edmonton to take the Alberta title this year. The Eskimos have taken the championship every other year for quite some time, and this should be their year. However, it looks as if they will join the Calgary Stampeder and the Coleman Canadians on the outside looking in, when playoffs start with Lethbridge, Drumheller, Turner Valley and Olds fighting it out.

The body of Patrick Kelly, found hanging to a tree at Eagar (near Cranbrook), B.C., on January 28th, was held over for burial, awaiting word from relatives. A sister was known to reside at Clare, Michigan, and a brother-in-law at Grimshaw, Alberta.

BLAIRMORE YOUTHS TO STAGE PLAY AT CALGARY

The play "Sunshine Lady" will be staged by the Columbus Club of Blairstown at Calgary this evening at a dramatic festival sponsored by the Catholic Youth Federation. The organization is maintaining the constant tradition of the Catholic church, which used dramatics in the middle age to instruct the people in the mysteries of religion.—Ex.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE IN MAKING OIL OUT OF COAL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8.—Reporting the extraction of a ton of oil from two tons of bituminous coal, a mines expert foresees today the time when Pennsylvania may be the oil producing centre of the United States.

The tremendous coal reserves of the area, a primary cause for the growth of Pittsburgh as a steel centre, are best adapted for conversion into oil, according to director John Finch, of the United States Bureau of Mines.

In a report to the advisory board of the bureau, at a meeting here yesterday, Finch said the bureau's Pittsburgh station had made rapid progress on new methods of converting coal into oil by hydrogenation, a process now reported widely used in Germany to bolster that country's campaign of self-sufficiency.

Pointing out that some experts think the United States' oil supply may be exhausted or seriously curtailed within the next fifteen years, Finch said: "The tests in this hydrogenation plant indicate that the bituminous coal of western Pennsylvania is the best coal for this purpose. Our scientists have been able to extract a ton of oil from two tons of this type of coal."

Miss Esther E. Goebel, 24, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goebel of Dunvegan, Alberta, was hit and killed by a switch engine on the railway track near Ventura, California, on January 18th.

SEEK REDUCTION IN MOTOR CAR LICENSES

Reduction of motor car licenses in this province is again being brought to the forefront and is expected to be advocated at the present session of the legislature.

A resolution calling for a cut in license fees was submitted to the provincial Social Credit convention held recently in Edmonton. It was among those left over for further action on the part of the board of management.

Suggestion in this resolution was that license fees should be reduced to a nominal sum and that the loss in revenue should be made up by an increase in the gasoline tax.

In view of demands expressed at various gatherings, it is expected that the government will give consideration to the question of granting a reduction in license fees, particularly in view of the large sum extracted annually from Alberta motorists in gasoline tax and motor licenses for revenue purposes.

In the United States, the trend toward reduction of motor car licenses is gaining ground. Bills calling for reductions have been introduced in Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Many of the measures propose flat fees, ranging from \$3 to \$6 for passenger cars.

Reduction of motor car licenses in this province has been urged upon the provincial government by the Alberta Motor Association.

JOSEPH MCLEAN PASSES AT BELLEVUE

As we go to press we learn that Joseph McLean, old timer of Bellevue, passed away there yesterday at about 5 p.m. He is survived by his wife and grown-up family.

Funeral will likely take place tomorrow afternoon.

CZECH CONDUCTOR VISITS CANADA

Dr. Heinrich Swoeda's appearance as guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, February 21st (to be broadcast by CBC), is the outcome of plans made some months ago to visit this continent for the purpose of increasing the interest in music of his native Bohemia. It is his conviction that such Czech composers as Janacek and Suk will be widely appreciated by North American audiences and that Suk will take the place as the legitimate successor of both Smetana and Dvorak. During his stay on this side of the Atlantic, Dr. Swoeda is accompanied by his wife, Liza Frank Swoeda, Czechoslovakia's leading radio soprano.

THE BREN GUN CONTRACT

To a public man of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's temperament, the Bren gun contract and much that is connected with it must by this time have become a headache. From first to last—with the end not yet—the whole business has been a muddle marred by the sort of things Mr. King can hardly want to see in connection with rearmament in this country.—Ottawa Journal.

"HEIL HITLER!"

A headline in Tuesday's Edmonton Journal of last week said: "Hitler Has Destroyed Women's Clubs."

Making life safer for man, as it were.

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors.

Our price same as Eastern firms including tax,

where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

SAMPLES and PRICES on APPLICATION

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairstown Enterprise 1920) Nov. 4.—The Girls' Mission Band will meet at the Union church Saturday at 3 p.m. Eleanor Farmer and Gwen MacDonald are press secretaries.

Bob Evans left this week for Wales. His health has been very poor of late.

H. C. Dillingham has disposed of a section and a half of land near Three Hills at a price of around \$90 per acre.

A very successful whist drive was held at the home of Mrs. Naylor at Frank, the proceeds going to assist the St. Anne's church building fund. A daughter arrived this week to Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Fitzsimmons at Lethbridge.

Nov. 11.—Charles and Mark Sartor have formed a partnership to carry on a general draying, livery and feed business.

Principal Conway: "Who can mention a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?" Sarah: "Me!"

J. J. Purvis returned this week from Saunders Creek.

The provincial attorney-general's department this week refused to prosecute Frank Delaney, a stoogie, who at the point of a gun held up the clerk of the Cosmopolitan hotel and stole money from the cash register.

The marriage of Miss Lilian Harrison to Mr. Fred Golding took place in Blairstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell and family have moved to Foremost to reside.

Nov. 18.—The new St. Anne's church is nearing completion. Services were held in it on Sunday last, but the official dedication will take place in December.

The marriage of Miss Clara Smallwood to Mr. Robert Munroe, of Richardson, took place this week, with Rev. W. T. Young officiating.

A Burndis farmer offers to sell his farm complete with everything, including 30 head of cattle, 8 horses, 200 poultry, four pigs, a bunch of pigeons and his only daughter, for \$10,000.

Nov. 25.—In police court this week the name of Dominico Passaliquio was found to mean "O Lord, Pass the Liquor." Dominico was employed by Picciarello, and was facing a liquor charge.

A meeting of District 12 of the I.O.O.F. was held at Coleman this week, with representatives present from Pincher Creek, Cowley, Coleman, Blairstown and Bellevue lodges. The convention was presided over by W. J. Bartlett, district deputy of Blairmore, while Heribert Barlaas, of Bellevue, acted as secretary. Grand Master Noble, Grand Secretary Tisdale and Past Grand Master J. A. Tully attended.

Miss Grace Comfort has resigned the position of teacher at Bellevue, and is succeeded by Miss Grace Robbins, of Blairstown.

Samuel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibreau, passed away suddenly today. He was but fifteen years of age.

Nominations for mayor, council and school trustees were made this week as follows: for mayor, A. McLeod and L. Dutil; for council, W. McVey, John McAndrew, Emperor Pick, Daniel Walker, J. A. McDonald and Henry Seyan; for trustees, W. H. Chapman (for re-election), Allan Hamilton (for re-election), John McPhail (for re-election), Alex McFegan, W. J. Bartlett and Rod MacDonald.

Annie, one of a team of swell black driving horses owned by the late W. H. Wilson, of Ferme, died at Ferme last week, aged 26. Marjorie, her mate, passed on many years ago. Annie had been on the pension list for the past ten years, the pampered darling of Martin Vanierberg.

STRIKE SETTLED AMICABLY

The strike, which has tied up operation of the mines at Maple Leaf, Bellevue and Blairstown since January 16th, was settled by a vote of the miners on Tuesday of this week, resulting in 540 in favor of accepting the new terms of agreement and 61 against. Work was resumed on Wednesday.

The miners went on strike when they could not agree with operators on the proportion of weight of coal mined to cubic yardage. New provincial regulations had provided that pay be based on the basis of tonnage mined, instead of cubic yardage as formerly. The men had been receiving 53 cents a cubic yard and had not been paid for timbering.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. J. W. Mackie, general manager, and Mr. F. Harquail, liquidator, of Hillcrest Collieries Ltd., are Hillcrest visitors from Montreal.

Miss Katherine Rose, of the University of Alberta, was a visitor at her home here this week.

Mrs. W. Adam left Monday to visit in Lethbridge.

Mrs. N. Miller returned to her home in Creston, after visiting her parents here.

Mrs. J. W. Makin is visiting in Ferme with her daughter, Mrs. D. Lockhart.

W. Webster, of the local teaching staff, has been confined to his home through illness, and is being substituted at the school by Mrs. W. H. Mosey.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. F. Eason, of Trail, B.C., and Mrs. G. Gousins, of Ruby Creek, B.C., arrived Monday to be at the bedside of their father, Mr. Joseph McLean, who lies seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin and two children, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Goodwin, returned Sunday from a visit of several days at Calgary and Little Chicago.

Mrs. William Cox is confined to her bed with an attack of flu.

The remains of the late Mrs. Annie Petricia, who passed away very suddenly at her home at Maple Leaf on Saturday morning, were laid to rest at Michel Catholic cemetery following requiem mass at the Bellevue church on Wednesday forenoon. Left to mourn are her husband, two children, and her parents, who reside at Michel. Deceased was born in Elk Valley twenty-six years ago. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

The local First Aid class wound up a very successful term on Sunday, February the 6th, with exams held in the I.O.O.F. hall. The examiners were M. H. Condon and Idris Evans, of Blairstown, and Dr. Lesk, of Bellevue. Mr. B. Milnes was congratulated upon his excellent work as conductor of the class. Those examined were W. Serra, S. Radford, E. Coats, D. Pozzi, F. Radford, N. Coats, C. Laplaca and A. Aveledo. Awards were made as follows: medallions, F. Turner, C. Green and C. R. Ritchie; vouchers, B. Burton, J. Paul, E. Excoffin, L. Laplaca, L. Zoll, J. Hunger, H. Marolin, R. Cole, Joe Pozzi, D. Youngberg, J. Carlson and C. Ritchie; certificates, R. McLeod, R. Blake, E. Mattson, J. Crawford, V. Loula, F. Gatto, T. Tambourini, E. Basso, G. Leibergal, V. Gregor, D. Quintillio, G. K. Sirett and J. Fisher.

The mines at Bellevue and Maple Leaf resumed operation on Wednesday, after being idle for about one month.

Miss Isabella McDonald, of Coleman, was the guest this week of Miss Betty Gilroy, and attended the youth training movement classes on Tuesday evening. Miss McDonald is the instructor of the Coleman group—McLeod Gazette.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRSTOWN

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall:
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Neat the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshian; assistant, Myrtle McEwen.

Sunday services: school at 11 a.m.; Morning worship at 12 noon; Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Missionary meeting: first Friday of every month. Junior missionary society: every second Friday at 3 p.m.

Strangers and visitors welcomed.

ESSAY CONTEST

ON DEMOCRACY

Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, Calgary, who is sponsoring an essay on democracy with the object of strengthening and extending democracy in Alberta by seeking to get young and old to think alike in definite terms concerning it, reports that the essays are now beginning to come in in fairly large numbers and that the value of the project is already demonstrated. There is still ample time to enter the competition and persons in every trade and profession, employed and unemployed are urged to write to Dr. Kelloway for particulars and then write their idea. In this contest the value of the ideas expressed count exclusively, literary style not at all.

The subjects are: (1) "Why We Should Establish Democracy in Alberta" and (2) "How We Can Establish Democracy in Alberta." There are \$100 in prizes.

There is a prize also for the best single suggestion sent in in answer to the question: "What Specific Action Can and Should the Young Adults of Alberta Take in Helping to Solve Our Social Problems and Build a True and Efficient Democracy?" To create a prize in this supplementary project, there is an entrance fee of one nickel, which should be sent in with the suggestion.

Vive democracy!



The Predicament Of Youth

No apology is needed for reverting to the problem of youth as it exists in Western Canada to-day after a decade of combined agricultural and economic depression. The weight of the problem becomes more pressing as the years roll along and young men and young women, more or less equipped for taking up the duties of citizenship find themselves through fault of their own, with no place to go. It is a problem that will not down. On the other hand, becoming more acute, the problem of youth will not cure itself, except perhaps over a long period of "picture years," by which time many will have "missed the boat" and will find themselves behind.

During these ten years hundreds and thousands of these young people have grown to maturity and are not only willing but anxious to fulfil their natural destiny, that of earning their daily bread and a few of the comforts of life and of marrying and rearing families of their own. But they have found their desires for a normal life thwarted in every direction with results that will be disastrous to themselves and the country, unless some solution is speedily found.

Reference is advisedly made to the ill effects of such a cancer on the body politic, for it is axiomatic that no nation can prosper if, a large percentage of its youth is frustrated in its outlook on life and the future welfare of a nation thus afflicted is tarnished; for the youth of to-day are, or should be, the workers and counsellors of tomorrow. The war was responsible for the loss of one generation. Is the depression to be the cause of the loss of another?

When the problem is viewed in this light it is immediately seen as one of great urgency, not only because of its immediate effects but because of its long range impress upon the welfare and happiness of the people of the future.

Temporary Palliatives

Direct relief and the provision of entertainment in cheap form, which we have had with us as an emergency specific for some years is not the solution of the problem. Such a nostrum breeds racketeering, evaporation of character, loss of morale and for a certain percentage, even criminality. That is bad enough for the middle aged out how much more disastrous for those standing on the threshold of adult life, whose characters and disposition are in the moulding and whose traits may be passed on to a generation yet unborn.

The only solution to this economic and moral problem is work—the opportunity to earn the right to daily bread, clothing, fuel, shelter and amusement. Industry is presently unable to provide this right it becomes a challenge to the government of the country to do so, until such time as conditions make it possible for industry to adjust itself; and in this connection the term "industry" is used in its broadest sense to include agriculture as well.

To date various devices have been tried and found wanting in greater or less degree. They have not made any substantial dent in the relief rolls in the west. The farm bonus plan, the housing act, the home improvement act, the federal-provincial youth training scheme and others might be cited. At best, none of them have proved more than seasonal or temporary, very temporary, palliatives. Insofar as the prairie provinces are concerned, none of them have enabled a large body of unemployed young people to embark on a life vocation and it is doubtful if any of these have, to any appreciable degree, enabled any to make adequate preparation to take advantage of opportunities which industry may be able to afford them in the future, when general economic and agricultural conditions shall improve.

Insistence Needed

If direct relief on a substantial scale, including the able-bodied as beneficiaries, is to become a permanent policy; if work is not to be provided through governmental agencies for those who are physically fit and qualified to undertake it, and if adequate and practical training is not to be furnished to youth to enable them, when opportunity arrives later, to fit themselves into the industrial life of the country, then, indeed, is the outlook gloomy.

And in connection with training courses for youth it is worthy of note that the blacksmiths of Saskatchewan in convention in Regina recently condemned youth training courses as inadequate, impractical and waste of money. It was contended that the courses are too short to be of any value, that instructors had only theoretical knowledge and that youths, when the courses were completed, were not only unfit to undertake practical work but that their efforts to engage in business on their own account spelled failure for themselves and injury to the established trade. They had previously recommended adoption of the apprenticeship system, such as is found successful in Great Britain and Denmark, without avail.

Opinion in the west, that the qualified, work should be substituted for direct relief is well crystallized and the belief that training of youth for future endeavour should be practical and adequate is well established. Only persistent and concerted pressure by the people of the west on their governments will result in these important and absolutely essential objectives being achieved.

One Way To Collect

Druggist Walter Bloch of Peckville, Pa., is giving a one per cent. rebate on all purchases—but not to the customers. He asks them to write on a form the name of the church they attend. Then he enters the amount of the purchase. At intervals, he sends cheques to their pastors.

Russia now has 250 farm theatres

Nervous? Headaches?



WOMEN who are nervous or have headaches or backaches may need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It relieves the nerves, benefits the female organs, improves mind and body.

Dr. Harry Simon, M.D., 100 Main Street, Erie, Pa.

Dr. Walter H. Bradford, D.M., says: "I would like to tell you that I could hardly eat when I had my headaches and be hardly able to sleep at night. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me feel like a new person again. It relieved my headaches and trouble with my stomach and helped my weight and strength. It is liquid and soluble from your dropper top."

The first crescent-shaped roll was made in Hungary 250 years ago to celebrate a victory over the Turks. Recently Hungary erected a monument to the roll.

Consumption Of Eggs

Says Statistics Have Over Estimated Number Of Eggs Consumed In Canada

Statisticians by a peculiar error have been over-estimating Canada's egg consumption W. A. Landreth, of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Produce Association, disclosed at Montreal.

Their statistics have been based on the assumption that roosters as well as hens will eat an average of 50 dozen or one and a half dozen for each in an area of 100 square miles," Mr. Landreth said.

"For some years, the per capita consumption of eggs was quoted in Canadian statistics as well as in foreign countries as being approximately 50 dozen or one and a half dozen for each in an area of 100 square miles," Mr. Landreth said.

"During recent years this has been adjusted to approximately 21 dozen, about two-thirds of an egg a day."

"We understand that the former quotation was based on the theory that egg production was not limited to pullets and hens, but that all chickens and cockerels performed a similar mission," he said.

Earlier, Mr. Landreth asserted that failure of the organization to keep Canadian markets clear of burdensome supplies of butter, eggs and poultry meat had resulted in millions of dollars lost to the industry. He urged more reasoned production.

Canada's food supplies will constitute a trump card in the next war, Hon. Bonar Dussault, Quebec minister of agriculture, told the delegates.

Not Just A Story

Ireland Really Experienced Night Of The Big Wind

The New York Times says many Americans whose grandparents were born in Ireland have heard these old stories speak of the Night of the Big Wind. As some of the ancestors referred to it as the date of their birth, the youngsters may have regarded it as a bit of frivolous avoidance of fact. But there was such a night, this year was the centenary of it.

It began about 11 o'clock on the night of January 6, 1839, and continued until after daylight the next morning. Limerick and the Dublin neighborhood suffered heavily. Two hundred houses were blown down and as many more were damaged. Twenty persons were killed in these catastrophes and 100 were drowned. The coasts of Ireland and western England were lined with wrecks. The Big Wind in its general effect, but on a smaller scale, resembled our own hurricane of September last.

As Ireland did not keep vital statistics until 1860, the Night of the Big Wind was used as the base of many claims made under the old-age pension act 30 years ago.

Antarctic Expedition

Lincoln Ellsworth Claims South Polar Territory For U.S.

Lincoln Ellsworth laid claim to 430,000 square miles of South Polar territory for the United States when he returned from an Antarctic expedition aboard his base ship *Wayward*.

Ellsworth's new claim expanded the territory he previously had claimed. In a radio message from the Antarctic in January he said he was claiming "80,000 square miles of country never seen before by the human eye" as the result of his aerial exploration.

Liked His First Movie

Man Aged 103 Won't Be Willing To See Another Show

When his friends insisted that he should see his first moving picture, Jacob Nabel, 103, said he wanted to be paid if he were to sit through a film.

"But I was wrong," he admitted after seeing a technicolor production. "It was so good I would be willing to see another."

Nabel, an Hungarian-born proprietor of a clothing store in Cleveland, never had ridden in an automobile or seen a show.

"I want some ham," he said.

"What kind?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Oh, the same as Mrs. MacDonald gets."

The other thought she would try some ham, and off she went to Sandy's store.

"I want some ham," she said.

"What kind?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Oh, the same as Mrs. MacDonald gets."

The shopkeeper smiled, and leaning confidently over the counter, asked:

"Whaur's yer bottle?"

Children who get a good deal of sunburn have lost much skin decay than children who live where there is intense sunlight, judging by a study of 94,000 boys.

It is permitted to grow corn stalks and add material to the yield of grain and forage.

USES BOTH HANDS TO WRITE

Poland Is Rich Country

In Determined To Keep Her Independence If Possible

Poland has had a ghastly history of dismemberment and endurance under centuries of tyranny. She regained her independence after the Great War, and she is determined never to lose it again if she can possibly defy those who would seek her wealth. For Poland, it should be borne in mind, is one of the richest countries in the world, despite her temporary poverty, of part of her agriculture having been confiscated. This is what she says in her letter—

"Three years ago I was in bed for six weeks with influenza, rheumatism and neuritis. Since that time I have been taking Kruschen Salts and have not had another attack. But the comb patient left me in a really feeble condition. I am not able to walk. My hands were also somewhat stiff. I took Kruschen every morning before breakfast and still continue to do so because I am still improving. I have made a good shape for three years. Excuse this writing, as I am ninety years old and use both hands to write."

The pain and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by uric acid in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps dissolve the excess uric acid in a gentle way through the natural channels. Renewed health and vigour is the result.

Sawdust For Fuel

Homes In British Columbia Heated With Waste Products

Sawdust is burning in heating units in more than 15,000 homes and other buildings in British Columbia. This has come about since combustion engineers, in co-operation with the forest products laboratories of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources, devised methods of using sawdust for fuel.

Formerly regarded as unavoidable waste, sawdust fuel now returns to mill owners thousands of dollars for a product previously sent to the refuse burners. The quantity of sawdust produced annually in Canada is estimated to be sufficient to cover 15 or 20 city blocks to a depth of 10 feet.

The rapid increase in the use of sawdust is one reason why the production of our coal mines is falling steadily.—Victoria Times.

Has Not Forgotten

Sir Abe Bailey Carries Out Wishes Of His Father

With a characteristic gesture Sir Abe Bailey has given a scholarship of \$300 a year to commemorate the centenary of the great Boer trek from the Cape into the hinterland of South Africa. He has left the question of its disposal in the hands of a committee.

"I am an Afrikaner," he says, "with a wonderland, the land of my fathers, and with such a home, and with such wealth, the Poland seeks peace and refuses to be bullied or cajoled into any close links with any other nation or nation from whom she has suffered so cruelly in the past? She has endured centuries of terror. No nation in the world knows better what the domination of ruthless neighbors means. But the soul of Poland has never been crushed, and to-day the nation is a unit against any form of outside aggression.—Montreal Star.

Air Line Fares

Standard Passenger Rates To Be Ten Cents A Mile

Standard passenger fares between all points on the Trans-Canada Air Lines will be 10 cents a mile, according to a notice in the Canada Gazette.

In calculating fares, the notice said, if actual figures are not available, rates for distances more than two and one-half miles, such fraction will be considered as five cents. If a fraction of two and one-half cents or less is shown the fraction will be dropped.

T.C.A. plan to begin passenger flights next April 1.

The planet Uranus was credited with six moons for half a century. It actually has four moons.

More than 19,000 runners participated in Russia's recent cross-country contests.

A deer ordinarily sheds its antlers during the breeding season.

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

If your child often coughs at night, bathe him thoroughly and massage Vicks VapoRub on throat. This VapoRub action tends to keep the air-passages clear, helping to maintain a normal breathing. The nose and so reducing mouth-breathing, the frequent cause of night coughing. Learn for yourself another reason why VapoRub is a family standby in the household. All directions of its kind put together.

VICKS VAPORUB

Lord Nuffield's Benefaction

Some Criticism Made In Reference To Purchase Of Iron Lung

Several London authorities have stepped forward to challenge the contention of Sir Frederick Menzies that Lord Nuffield's proposed purchase of 5,000 "iron lungs" for Empire hospitals was a "wanton waste of private funds."

Sir Frederick, medical officer of health for the London County Council, attacked the motor magnate's decision on the ground the mechanical respirator was in process of evolution and that the type Lord Nuffield was buying would be outmoded before it could be distributed.

He made his statement in a letter to the British Medical Journal, and Dr. R. R. Macintosh, Nuffield professor of anaesthetics at the University of Oxford replied in the same journal, denying Sir Frederick's implication the particular type of respirator had been suggested to Lord Nuffield.

Dr. Macintosh, Lord Nuffield sent a motion picture of "iron lungs" and then learned the question of expense prevented their wider distribution. He then asked: "If many hospitals throughout the Empire were to have them, is there a reasonable prospect of lives being saved?" Dr. Macintosh told him there was, and Lord Nuffield said:

"Well, I'll give instructions at once for 1,000 to be made."

Dr. Macintosh said improvements design of "lungs" by the Medical Research Council already had been incorporated in those being made for Lord Nuffield.

Turner Valley Oil Production

Reported That Canada Produces 13.5 Per Cent. Of British Empire Oil

Increased oil production in Alberta raised Canada's percentage of British Empire oil production from 7.1 per cent. in 1937 to 13.5 per cent. in 1938, said J. L. Irwin, statistician for the Alberta Lands and Mines Department, in a summary of oil development.

Mr. Irwin reported Alberta oil production increased 3,945,131 barrels to 6,742,030 barrels in 1938 over 1937 with 69 per cent. coming from Turner Valley.

COOKING SCHOOL

...AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. Ask your grocer for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

PARA-SANI
Heavy Waxed Paper
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES: WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

POPE PIUS DIES PEACEFULLY AT THE AGE OF 81

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI, 261st head of the Roman Catholic church and the "Pope of Peace," is dead, at the age of 81.

The pontiff died with his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, a few cardinals, prelates, Dr. Milani and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nuns at the bedside.

Most were on their knees praying when Dr. Milani announced the holy father had breathed his last.

Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, camerlengo or interim ruler of the church, made the official pronouncement of death.

Wearing his violet mitre and mantelletta or mantel, as if the pope still lived, he approached the death bed and drew back the white veil that now covered the dead pontiff's face.

Flickers of light from dozens of wax candles fell on the aged countenance.

The thin, scholarly, ascetic looking cardinal, who had worked with the pope for many years, called out the Christian name "Achille" in a voice shaken with emotion.

The small sound echoed. From the deathbed there was no answer.

Into the room thrrobbed the tolling of bells from Rome's 400 churches for morning Angelus. Still no answer.

"The pope," said Cardinal Pacelli, "is truly dead."

Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Sestigiani, the pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, immediately began to say mass for the dead pontiff in the pope's private chapel a few feet from the death bed.

Monsignor Alberto Seraphini, head of the apostolic stores, soon began drawing up the official notarial act of death to be signed by Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals.

Cardinal Pacelli, as papal secretary of state, withdrew to his office to sign his act and notifying the diplomatic corps attached to the holy see as well as cabling to papal representatives abroad.

Rodriguez Cardinal Villeneuve, head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada and a party of Canadian prelates have been visiting in Italy recently in connection with the anniversary of the foundation of Canadian college in Vatican City.

It was presumed various cardinals abroad would leave by the fastest means in order to arrive in time for the election which should start within 15 or 18 days at the latest to elect a new pope. The cardinals were expected to fix the date for election of a new pope Feb. 28.

The funeral will be held in St. Peter's, probably the afternoon of Feb. 15. Burial, according to the pope's own desire, will be in the grottoes of St. Peter's, not far from the tombs of his two immediate predecessors and only a few yards from the tomb of St. Peter.

Provision For The Press

Newspapermen Will Ride Train Ahead Of Royal Coaches Across Canada

Ottawa.—A pilot train to accommodate newspaper men and women and press photographers will be run ahead of the royal train which will carry the King and Queen on their trip across Canada. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in a statement issued recently.

"Special provision," the statement said, "will, of course, be given to Canadian journalists, as far as possible arrangements will also be made for newspapermen from the United Kingdom and from other parts of the British Empire and from the United States. As it will not be possible to provide for more than a certain number, applications, in order to receive consideration, should reach Ottawa as soon as possible."

Sweepstakes Tickets Seized

Montreal.—Sweepstakes tickets with a face value of \$750,000 were seized by Quebec provincial police, who declared they were trailing a huge ring of distributors in Montreal and district.

Experimental Flights

London.—The British government hopes to make experimental flights over the south Atlantic before the end of the present year. Captain Hardie Balfour, under-secretary for air, told the House of Commons

Recognition For Toronto Medics

London.—Dr. Neil Baird McGillivray and Dr. Omand McKillop Sondandi, both of Toronto, were admitted to membership in the Royal College of Physicians.

To Rescue Britshers

Japs Postpone Attack On Town To Permit Evacuation

Shanghai.—A British diplomatic request and inability to establish communication with 37 Britons and 28 other foreigners at Kuling caused Japanese army officers to postpone a long-announced attack on the resort town.

The officers agreed to extend the time limit for evacuation of Kuling where the foreigners have been stranded since last summer, but it was emphasized "no commitments regarding possible military operations in that vicinity" could be made.

The foreigners have been surrounded by 4,000 Chinese guerrillas entrenched in Kuling, the mountain on which Kuling is perched. The Japanese, who had foreign consul at the resort, planned a assault.

British authorities, meanwhile, obtained release of two British vessels, the *Mingsang* and the *Taisang* of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, detained for seven hours at Chefoo, North China port. Foreign shipping circles felt apprehension concerning Japanese interference with shipping.

Japanese naval officers declared: "The Japanese navy will continue to return into the ownership and status of any ship in Chinese waters that is kept Spanish."

Diplomatic circles said Great Britain and France had offered assistance reconstruction of the war-torn country in return for a promise by General Franco that Spain would be kept Spanish.

Of prior immediate concern to London and Paris was the situation of Minorca, the only one of the western-Mediterranean Balearic Islands still held by Spanish government followers.

The British and French governments apparently were concerned lest Italian troops and Italian planes now occupying the neighboring, insurgent island of Mallorca should seek to invade Minorca.

French Foreign Minister Leon Blum, announced: "The fee will be reduced from 30 cents to 10 cents, in addition to the regular postage, and a staff of uniformed postal messengers will be appointed."

Postal officials believe the reduction will eliminate inconvenience because of the difference in the United States and Canadian rates. The reduction will make them the same.

At present officials find Canadians are often called upon to pay 10 cents for special delivery letters from United States holding one U.S. official delivery stamp.

The new service will start on the day the air mail service goes on overnight scheduled basis between Montreal and Vancouver, enabling the public to take advantage of immediate delivery of letters on arrival at their destination as well as the fast service provided by air mail.

Mr. McLarty announced the new postal messengers will be employed on a yearly basis instead of at so much a letter as at present. They will be under the civil service commission and will be in line for promotion in the service.

Milk Survey

Says The Unskilled Laborer Drinks The Lowest Quantity Of Milk

Calgary.—Dr. J. F. Booth, Ottawa, associate director of the federal marketing service branch, told the producer section of the Alberta Dairymen's Association that the unskilled laborer drinks the lowest quantity of milk.

He displayed charts of a survey of 3,213 families in Canada showing child consumption of milk increased in ratio to income. Children of relief families were in the low bracket. Adult consumption is the reverse, he said.

Dr. Booth said the actual per capita consumption was .74 of a pint a day. Farmers drank the most milk, the professional man next, and the unskilled laborer, the "man who possibly needed it the most," the lowest.

Flanes Directed Rescue

Moscow.—Five planes were used in attempts to rescue 100 collective fishermen adrift on an ice floe in the Caspian sea. The planes directed the work of rescuers and dropped food to the fishermen camped on ice off shore and stranded when it broke loose and drifted to sea.

Made His Own Money

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—Out of work, a man set himself up in electro-plating equipment and dies and turned out counterfeit coins. Arrested, he pleaded he did not pass any of the money. He was sentenced to one year.

Italian Soldiers Killed

Rome.—Seventy-nine Italian soldiers and workers lost their lives in Ethiopia during January. Three officers and a police agent were killed in clashes with natives and 75 soldiers and workers died from accidents or disease.

Transferred To Ottawa

Promotion For RCMP Inspector G. N. Gray Of Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Inspector G. N. Gray, officer commanding the Saskatoon sub-division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, announced the transfer of Inspector Howe from here to Ottawa.

Sergeant J. H. A. Gilbert was placed in charge of the Saskatoon detachment, which position was held by Inspector Howe before his recent promotion from the rank of an acting sergeant.

Want Foreign Troops In Spain To Withdraw

Paris.—A British-French plan to get Germany and Italy out of Spain by counteracting Nazi-Fascist wartime help with peacetime credit was reported in informed quarters.

Diplomatic circles said Great Britain and France had offered assistance reconstruction of the war-torn country in return for a promise by General Franco that Spain would be kept Spanish.

Of prior immediate concern to London and Paris was the situation of Minorca, the only one of the western-Mediterranean Balearic Islands still held by Spanish government followers.

The British and French governments apparently were concerned lest Italian troops and Italian planes now occupying the neighboring, insurgent island of Mallorca should seek to invade Minorca.

French Foreign Minister Leon Blum, announced: "The fee will be reduced from 30 cents to 10 cents, in addition to the regular postage, and a staff of uniformed postal messengers will be appointed."

Postal officials believe the reduction will eliminate inconvenience because of the difference in the United States and Canadian rates. The reduction will make them the same.

At present officials find Canadians are often called upon to pay 10 cents for special delivery letters from United States holding one U.S. official delivery stamp.

The new service will start on the day the air mail service goes on overnight scheduled basis between Montreal and Vancouver, enabling the public to take advantage of immediate delivery of letters on arrival at their destination as well as the fast service provided by air mail.

Mr. McLarty announced the new postal messengers will be employed on a yearly basis instead of at so much a letter as at present. They will be under the civil service commission and will be in line for promotion in the service.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE



Admiral Sir Ernest Chatfield, former First Lord of the Admiralty, and now Minister for National Defence in the British Government is losing little time in co-ordinating Britain's defense.

Must Export More Butter

Move Necessary To Improve Home Market In Canada

Montreal—Canada must increase its butter exports by several million pounds if the home butter market is to be improved. The Canadian Produce Association was told in a paper by S. C. Burton, Regina, read before delegates to the annual association convention by President W. A. Landrum.

The past year was marked by greater fluctuations in Canadian butter markets than in any other year in memory, the paper said. Butter stocks in the Dominion at the end of 1933 totalled 44,630,000 pounds.

"It is still very necessary that several million pounds should be exported to correct our stock position and improve our home market," Mr. Burton said. The paper claimed that while western creameries carried out their part of the agreement to export 3,000,000 pounds of butter the east did not co-operate and the stock position failed to improve.

Mr. Burton claimed it would take two or three years of probably painful and costly experience before the produce industry will adapt itself to the new butter situation.

Clash With Soviets

Japanese Make Attempt To Seize Russian Island

Moscow.—New Japanese attempts to capture the Soviet Russian island "No. 227" in the Argun river, along the northwestern border between Siberia and Manchukou, were reported in an official Soviet government communiqué.

The Japanese were repulsed, the communiqué said, with aggregate casualties of 15 killed or wounded, and one killed and two wounded on the Soviet side.

The Soviet government reported a first clash occurred Jan. 31 in an attempt to take the island in the Argun river which runs northeast of Manchukou. The attackers were reported repulsed with seven killed and wounded.

MORE GERMAN REFUGEES REACH LONDON



A group of German Jewish refugee children looking quite happy on their arrival in London. Most of them are slated to be moved to other countries.

Threaten Further Violence

Republicans Army Would Rid Ireland Of British Ties

Dublin.—The terroristic Irish Republican army, which the Eire government is seeking to curb by drastic legislation, sent a crudely printed warning to a Londonderry newspaper threatening further violence in its campaign to rid Northern and southern Ireland of British ties.

The warning, expressing jubilation because authorities of Northern Ireland had canceled a scheduled visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, brother and sister-in-law of King George VI, said:

On behalf of the Derry battalion of the IRA, we have now presented royalty from our soil. The next will be English troops, and we will see to it. Craigavon's men (special constabulary of the North Ireland government) led by Lord Craigavon will alert at gas, electric and petrol buildings."

While the dail (parliament) considered the new legislation that may prove the death penalty and military tribunals for IRA conspirators, active terrorism in London seemed to have eased off. A tram conductor found a hand grenade in his car, however, and rushed it to Scotland Yard for examination.

The dail, in an attempt to crush the anti-British terrorism and prevent the de Valera government's own authority in Eire, consented to introduction of new legislation aimed at the already outlawed IRA.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR TRAINING OF CANADIAN YOUTH

Ottawa.—Aimed at lifting many Canadian youths out of the rut into which periods of long unemployment have cast them, a plan was presented to a sub-committee of the cabinet.

The proposal, outlined to Hon. D. Howe, minister of transport, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of health, and Hon. C. G. Power, pensions minister, contemplated establishment of centres throughout Canada at which unemployed youths might receive vocational training. At the same time they would be instructed in military discipline.

Lieut.-Col. C. E. Reynolds, Dominion president of the association sketched the proposal to the ministers, and left with them a comprehensive brief which detailed the project. He was accompanied by Col. F. H. Marani, Captain W. P. Parry and Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie Waters, all of Toronto, and Lieut.-Col. Eric Coldwell of Ottawa.

The veterans' enlarged training of 26,000 annually would be voluntary, distributed in five centres each accommodating 5,000 with provision for smaller outdoor camps in summer, and their services-training engagement would be for two years. The association urged it be administered by the national defence department.

"Rates of pay will conform to regular army rates," the association's brief set forth, "except that it will only be permissible to draw half the pay, the balance being put to the credit of the young man and made available to him at the completion of his term of service."

Each centre, Col. Reynolds suggested, should necessarily be divided into units devoted to particular types of training. Much of the cost would be offset by curtailment of relief payments. There would be further compensation in proposed reparation scheme derived from preservation of the forests.

So many opportunities for employment might not be missed during the training period, placement officers would be selected whose function it would be to safeguard interests of the trainees in this respect.

"It is considered that the training of youth on a large scale is a matter of permanent necessity," the association's brief said. "The feeling is that the disrupted world conditions will last for many years, and it is essential that Canada have a disciplined and trained youth capable of their own defence."

Physical training would be a part of each day's program and military instruction would be included such as was necessary to produce "disciplined, well-trained young men."

The association emphasized its conviction the day was past when Canada could rely on its isolated position as its only means of defence. Distance had been eliminated by the advancement of aerial science and the vast resources of Canada were the envy of land-hungry peoples of Europe.

LIVELY SCENES IN HOUSE DURING BREN GUN DEBATE

Ottawa.—An appeal to all parties to unite "in the task which is the grandest of all—the defence and security of our country and heritage" was voiced in the House of Commons by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, in a speech which brought forth the most tumultuous scenes since the session opened.

After listening for days to the Bren gun debate, Dr. Mackenzie struck back at his critics in such scathing terms the house was in a constant uproar.

At one stage in his address the minister offered to "knock the head off" an unnamed Conservative who cried "grafter" when Mr. Mackenzie mentioned the name of Hon. J. L. Ralston, chief counsel for the Davis commission.

When the "grafter" shout came across the floor, Mr. Mackenzie demanded: "Who said that?" and added, "whoever said that is a dirty liar and if he says it outside the house I'll knock his head off."

"I tell you that is not a finer Canadian today in any province of this Dominion than Col. Ralston," the minister continued. "So high was his sense of public duty and service that he undertook his duties without a single cent of remuneration. And yet somebody called a man like that a grater."

"He made thousands before that," said Doug Spence (Con., Toronto Parkdale).

Mr. Mackenzie declared he had been victim of "the most unfair attack in British parliamentary history. There has never been a more sustained campaign of calculated calumny than that directed against the present minister of defence."

"We have seen the most sinister alliance of the popular philosophy of your far left which attacked my colleagues the past two years with sustained malice, and the Tory party which did more to destroy national defence before 1935 than has ever been done in the history of Canada," he said.

"Col. George Drew is not minister of defence," the minister said. "That domineering Mount Royal (W. A. Walsh) is not minister, nor is that quibbling romancer from Weyburn (T. C. Douglas) or his patronymic from Rosetown-Biggars (M. J. Coldwell)."

"Ian Mackenzie of loyal Scotch Highland ancestry is minister of national defence."

At an interview from Karl Homuth, newly-elected Conservative member for Waterloo South, the minister retorted he wanted nothing from the people except the principle of nationality of the members of his party or principle in all his life."

Homuth was at once on his feet. "The minister called me a Prussian. I am a born Canadian and my people were born Canadians."

"I say the honorable gentleman who only arrived here a week ago, was never loyal to a party or principle in all his life," said the minister.

There was an uproar and demands for withdrawal were made with several members on their feet at once.

Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, demanded retraction of the statement that Mr. Homuth "never was loyal to a party or principle in his life."

Mr. Mackenzie said he had in his possession a statement in which Mr. Homuth had condemned "the Tory party to which he now pays allegiance." After considerable confusion, Mr. Mackenzie said he would be glad to withdraw the word "principle" from his remark.

In his Maclean's magazine article, Col. Drew did not have the "manhood to make definite charges," Mr. Mackenzie said. Then when he came before the royal commission he had not called a single witness to support any of his insinuations or inferences.

Large Cargo Of Gold

New York.—One of the largest gold cargoes shipped here in recent months—estimated at about \$18,500,000—was arrived from Great Britain and Holland. The gold was brought by bankers for sale to the United States treasury in the ordinary course of foreign exchange transactions.

Canada's Oldest Figure Skater
Moose Jaw.—E. J. Heath, of Moose Jaw, has been invited to appear at the Maple Leaf ice carnival in Toronto on as the oldest figure skater in Canada. Mr. Heath, 72, has been skating ever since he could stand and won his first recognition in Toronto in 1882.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business, local, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 17, 1939

WHAT ALBERTA NEEDS

What Alberta wants is restoration of confidence and that can be achieved by placing our affairs in the hands of a government that can work amicably and helpfully with the senior government at Ottawa. Public debt, private debt, charging charges that can be met in these times of low prices, all these can be adjusted so as to take a heavy burden off the shoulders of the taxpayers and the interest and principal payers. Repudiation of debt, as practiced by the government that has ruled Alberta since 1935, is harming us. Understanding on debt and interest can be reached without destroying confidence in our honesty and credit, as has happened in the past few years.

Alberta will never get back on its feet until our credit is re-established. That is the major task for a new regime. Until it is established, how can any party broadcast promises to expend moneys on new services and extension of existing services?

In addition to restoring confidence we need a government that will administer our affairs economically and efficiently.—Lethbridge Herald.

A NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Writing in the Chappell Hill Weekly, North Carolina, Louis Graves expresses a common happening among weekly newspaper editors. He writes:

"Every once in a while I meet somebody who suggests that I write an editorial expressing a certain opinion. I say, 'You write me a letter about that and sign your name to it, and I'll be glad to print it.' At which he looks alarmed and says, 'Oh, no, I don't want to do that.' In other words, he wants me to express his opinion over my name."

Not always being so wise as Louis Graves, we frequently stick out our neck to express someone else's opinion over our own name, usually with the result that some one is offended at what we say. However, a newspaperman's job has often been defined as that of writing private letters for a whole town to read.—Ex.

RACING ENTHUSIAST
LEAVES STRANGE WILL

Cape Town, Feb. 13.—A jocular will, dated "The Day Pigskin Won the City and Suburban," has been lodged for probate in Cape Town. It is that of the late M. V. Jackson, a popular racegoer.

After insisting that his body should be cremated, Jackson bequeathed his ashes to a doctor friend, to be used as a mascot at bridge, but added: "If the doctor does not desire to use my ashes as a mascot, I would like them to be scattered on the Kenilworth race-course, where I shall be among the dead 'uns.' I should like them scattered near the winning post, and not on the far side of the course."

A working model of the giant atom smashing machine will be shown by the University of California in its exhibit at the California World's Fair.

Teacher: "Can any of you children tell me why Adam was made a man?"

Pupil: "If you please, sir; if they'd made him a baby there'd be big nappy to mass him."

FORGET THE PAST!

"Yesterday is gone. Forget it! No power on earth can bring it back. So why worry about it?" Thus, Judge Aubrey A. Bond, K.C., spoke to the members of the Graphic Arts Association at their December luncheon meeting. His subject was, "A Philosophy of Life." He believed with Wm. Osler in shutting out of the yesterdays with their oppressive mistakes and devoting today to the task to be started and completed. "Live today. This is the only assurance of the future," he said.

In support of his philosophy he quoted the words of many great thinkers, including Carlyle, Stevenson, Franklin, Sir Edward Beattie, and Bismarck. Bismarck was asked, said Judge Bond, the principal attributes of success. The reply came in three words: "Work! Work! Work!" There was no substitute for hard, painstaking, consistent work, said the judge.—Printer and Publisher.

A WOMAN CURLER'S

SECRET DREAD

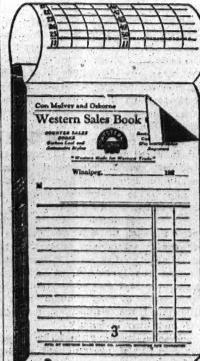
I used to sit at home and knit; Purl, and plain and purl, And then, one sunny winter's day I started to curl. I left the children sandwiches Upon the kitchen shelf; I left my husband to amuse And entertain himself.

I even left the bridge club, And forgot the ladies' aid; I never thought of anything Except the games I played. And now, although I'm happy In my winsome at the rink; When I feel old age creeping on, My heart begins to sink.

My life has been as worthy as The average, on the whole; I never, never robbed a bank Or killed a single soul. I've never beaten animals, Or wished my neighbor ill. I haven't gossiped (well, not much), Or left an unpaid bill.

And yet a great fear haunts me Through the long and wakeful night; Since I have played the roarin' game, In case I have no right, When I am dead, to go above— For oh, I know too well, In spite of all its other charms— There is no ice in hell! —L.C.D.

J. M. Windsor, manager of the Royal Bank at Cranbrook, was a foreign visitor on Monday. Mr. Windsor was here on a mission for the Social Credit government at Edmonton. It seems that the Social Credit crowd are opening a credit office at Blairmore, and are buying some equipment from the old Royal Bank office here.—Fernie Free Press.

Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

Shop Where You Are
Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 14.—The eighth session of the eighth legislature of Alberta was opened Thursday by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor J. G. Bowen, with the usual pomp of military display, royal salute, and crowds watching the proceedings. The speech from the throne was much longer than usual.

Perhaps the outstanding impression gained from the opening days of the new session was the apparent indifference of the Social Credit benches to the occasion. Friday there were numerous seats on the government side empty, during the opening passes on the throne speech debate. At least eighteen Social Credit members didn't think it worth while to sit in and hear A. E. Fee, of Sedgefield, move the reply, or R. E. Ainsley, of Leduc, second it.

Perhaps it was this indifference to the proceedings that gave rise to rumors that spread in Calgary and Edmonton like wildfire Friday afternoon and caused telephones to buzz that eighteen Social Credit members had crossed the floor of the house. This rumor proved groundless.

Forecast unofficially in the corridors or in the speech from the throne were measures including these:

Cancelation of some old agricultural advances still standing as a charge against farm lands;

A maternal welfare act to increase the number of district nurses;

Further legislation to "facilitate" the work of the debt adjustment board;

Extension of the chain of "treasury branches" and agencies, also called "credit houses," to be paid for out of public funds through appropriations which are to appear in the estimates;

More steps toward "ultimate" state medicine;

Progressive policies for livestock, fur-raising and bee industries;

Continuation of the \$100,000 sum against banks operating in the province, in addition to the heavy ordinary taxation, already doubled by the present government, apart from the \$20,000,000 rules invalid;

A compulsory pension plan for teachers, affecting about 5,000 of them, and taking probably seven percent of their salaries in order to provide a pension of \$25 a month at the age of 65.

In view of Social Crediters' efforts to get attention in Quebec, it was interesting to Alberta when Armand Turpin, a leader of the faction in the eastern province, questioned the report of a statement by Cardinal Villeneuve, a head of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, repudiating the Social Credit party as a protest of the church. In answer to Mr. Turpin's questions, the secretary to His Eminence, who had in the meantime gone to Vatican City, replied: "The opinion of His Eminence regarding Social Credit is reduced to these four propositions: The experience of Alberta, per se, is not conclusive; the Church is not interested in Social Credit as a political party; if Social Credit aims at a social reform—that is to say, in morality and in the hierarchy of social classes—His Eminence believes, in fact, that it is insufficient and ineffective; as a monetary system, the Church leaves it to experts to judge. But the Church believes it is its duty to enjoin the faithful not to seek in Social Credit a panacea for the economic evils of the present time."

It was considered significant, by observers, that the speech from the throne acknowledged that "the development of the oil industry during 1938 has progressed rapidly, with production figures showing an increase of approximately two and one-half times that of the previous year; as a result of this increased development, the British admiralty has interested itself in the Turner Valley field."

Earlier in the week the premier had issued a statement, hinting at controlled prices and distribution for the oil industry, declaring such con-

tro legal, and referring to oil resources as "the property of the people of Alberta." But at almost the same time an official government report, prepared and issued by a provincial statistician with ministerial approval, was issued and ended in these words: "Alberta's oil is no longer a provincial question. Already it is more than a dominion one, for it has reached an imperial status with a place second only to Trinidad within the British Empire. With the dawn of a fast-approaching tomorrow, it is not unreasonable to assume that it may attain an international importance as well."

In Calgary, meantime, the commission which was appointed by the government last March continued to sit. One of the features of the week's evidence was the statement by James McGrath, of Toronto, assistant manager of manufacturing for Imperial Oil, that Turner Valley must either reduce its price or lose some of its markets.

Finding of the board of industrial relations that no change be made for the time being in regulations relating to hours of work in effect for oil workers in Turner Valley field, was announced Saturday. The department of trade and industry has accepted the board's recommendations, "feeling that it is in the best interests of both the operators and workers," stated Hon. E. C. Manning, minister in charge.

Canadian democracy is endangered by both fascism and communism, but the greater danger is from fascism, the Right Rev. John W. Woodsidge, Moderator of The United Church of Canada, said recently in a sermon to his Ottawa congregation. Communism, he said, was a real danger, but the greater danger was fascism, and it would come unless Canadians did some hard thinking and intelligent planning.

Mike Ross is now studying the bassoon, in Blairmore on May 3rd. Band practices are being well attended, despite the cold and the hockey player, Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions. Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin, boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

boys in the band are taking up brass instruments, so they will be able to compete in the brass band competitions, as well as military band com-

petitions, in Blairmore on May 3rd.

Band practices are being well attended,

despite the cold and the hockey player,

Dick Vernon is now playing curling and other attractions.

Henry Sid is a good teacher. Several of the band players, who also play violin,

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Hairdressers are now to be licensed. In other words, every hair must be accounted for.

Motto for young housewives: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"—Toronto Star.

Following a siege of over-curling—and maybe oversomethingselse, Tom Beck has been confined to his home at Fernie.

A transient named Rotterdam Assoff appeared before a Montana court last week and was sentenced to thirty days for breaking and entering.

Two dragons, each requiring 200 strong men to carry them, have arrived for use by San Francisco Chinatown at the California Fair on Treasure Island.

Architecture at the World's Fair of the West was the subject of a series of lectures by Eugene Neuhaus, professor of art at the University of California.

George Powers, father of Robert (Bobby) Powers, of Clarendon, passed away at Ottawa on February 5th, aged 75. He is survived by seven sons, Robert J., of Clarendon; Charles W., George, Cecil W., Douglas E., Gilbert D. and Alderman John Powers, all of Ottawa.

Mr. Nicolle, convicted some months ago on the charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, won his appeal before Judge A. M. Macdonald last week. The information and complaint was in such form that the appeal was allowed without hearing any witnesses, and the case was dismissed.

At Edmonton, a university student was asked: "What is the meaning of the word 'adage'?" Without hesitation, the student replied: "A place to put cats into." At the end of the lesson, when the laughter of the boy's classmates had at last subsided, the master called him up and enquired where he had found such a strange definition. "Why, sir," replied the boy in astonishment, "doesn't it say in Shakespeare, 'Like the poor cat in the adage'?"

Two old timers of Michel passed away on Tuesday in the persons of Mrs. J. Cimolini and Mrs. Frank Farano. Mrs. Cimolini leaves to mourn her husband and two young sons, while Mr. Farano is survived by his wife, three daughters and three sons; two of the daughters, Miss Rose Farano and Mrs. M. Ungaro, reside in Pincher Creek; also one of the sons, Samuel. Funerals took place to St. Michael's Catholic church, Michel, on Wednesday forenoon, and were largely attended. George Fisher was undertaker in charge of arrangements.

By-laws concerning transient traders and peddlars in town need a going over. Merchants and the printing office pay town and school taxes, yet little protection is given against cut-

"THE PASSING OF THE BACKHOUSE"

By James Whitcomb Riley

(The last verse of this famous poem)

But still I marvel at the craft that cut the holes so true,
The baby hole, the slender hole that fitted sister Sue.
That dear old country landmark—I've tramped around a bit,
And in the lap of luxury my lot has been to sit;
But ere I die, I'll eat the fruit of trees I robbed of yore,
And seek the shanty where my name is carved upon the door.
I ween the old familiar smell which soothes my jaded soul,
I'm now a man, but none the less, I'll try the children's hole!

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
HOME-TOWN STREET SCENES

It won't be long now before opportunities to snap pictures like this will be gone.

HOW many of you have as a family possession photographs of scenes about them in the days of horses, water-carts and hand-washing posts? Not many probably, because those were the days when amateur photographers were few and far between.

Such photographs were usually the work of the professionals, and those that remained could be mainly found in law and newspaper offices.

Most of you without doubt have seen the published reproductions of them and exclaimed in comparing those old-time scenes with the appearance of our city today. Many of them can have been replaced by trolley cars and automobiles. A horse and buggy in the street is a curiosity. There are new and taller buildings, new names on the store signs, more traffic on the streets and sidewalks—the same neighbourhoods, but quite different in appearance.

These thoughts suggest that the amateur photographer should well equip himself to take pictures of scenes that will last, pleasure in making a photographic record of the changing appearance of the community in which he lives. Pictures that are taken now of stores, scenes of neighbourhoods, will become historic treasures in the homes of those who are now children. Some of the buildings will then be gone, changes in fashion will give a curious appearance to people photographed in pre-day attire, and the weather, which makes constant alterations that years hence, will make pictures of the present scene intensely interesting.

But whether or not you are inspired to take such pictures for your historical interest you will find that photographing street

scenes and "life and action" incidents about the city is one of the most interesting phases of outdoor picture-taking. To be successful with these pictures, bear in mind that you will have to work quickly and quietly, attracting as little attention as possible where people are to be avoided, and you must be able to take in an interesting situation at a glance.

The ability to level your camera quickly and accurately is particularly important, as it can cause the selection of surrounding buildings to show, and, if the camera is not level, the lines will be anything but pleasing.

The view-point of the camera is also important. A picture of a street corner shows that its position is too low. Often a good shot of a busy street can be made from the steps of some public building. Interesting and odd views are obtained from windows of tall buildings, provided the camera down.

When taking streets from the curb, hold the camera as high as you can. Cameras with eye-level finders are especially convenient for this kind of work. It is best to stand when a fast-moving vehicle is very near unless your camera is equipped with a very fast shutter and you want a picture of the vehicle as the principal subject.

There are cities which do not afford camera owners subjects possessing interesting features from the structural and historical points of view. In most architectural work full detail is essential, in which case the lens should be stopped down to a smaller aperture consistent with the lighting conditions and shutter speed used.

But whether or not you are inspired to take such pictures for your historical interest you will find that photographing street

134 John van Guilder.

rate sales by itinerant peddlers. One reason of how the public might easily be "gypped" was related. A door-to-door peddler offered an electric razor for \$5.00, to begin with, and though the party he called on did not want to buy it, the peddler kept on chiseling the price down till it was offered for \$2.00. If it was

only worth \$2.00, a profit of 150 per cent would have been gathered in. It is people of this type who try to do business by paying a small license or none at all if they can camouflage themselves as selling through a local merchant.—Coleman Journal.

The most powerful short wave transmitter in the United States will blanket Asia and South America with news of the Golden Gate International Exposition broadcast from Treasure Island. General Electric company officials have announced.

Weep to the tale of Willie T8, Who met a girl whose name was K8; He courted her at a fearful r8, And begged her soon to become his m8. "I would if I could," said lovely K8, "I pity your lonely unhappy s8, But, alas, you've come too l8, I'm married already, the mother of 8."

An Irish priest had labored hard with one of his flock to induce him to give up whiskey.

"I tell you, Michael," said the priest, "whiskey is your worst enemy, and you should keep as far away from it as possible."

"Me enemy, is it, father?" responded Michael. "And it was yourself that was tellin' us in the pulpit last Sunday to love our enemies."

"So I was, Michael," rejoined the priest; "but I didn't tell you to swallow them."

25,000 INVITED TO FAIR

BY MR. PEANUT

In Francisco, Feb. 14.—Twenty-five thousand wholesalers and retailers in eleven western states will be guests of Mr. Peanut at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Personal invitations have been extended by Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. to the dealers, and when they present their invitations, Mr. Peanut will give each a package of nuts, done up in a souvenir bag.

Betty: "I hope everyone notices my new hat."

Belinda: "Then you had better lower your skirts six inches."

Everything comes to him who waits, But here's a plan that's slicker: The person who goes after what he wants

Will get it that much quicker.

Said the magistrate: "You are fined \$2."

"Can't I have the fine reduced?" pleaded the prisoner. "You see, times are bad."

"What's your business?"

"A draper."

"Well, say £1-19s-11½d."

Jean says a ditch was devised by the Creator of the earth as a fit and proper place for a fanatical speeder to rest. But apparently no provision is made for the unfortunate passenger.

Steelhead and salmon trout, native to many streams of the Redwood Empire, are being "planted" in Redwood Court at that exhibit at the California World's Fair, by a group of nine counties.

Opportunity to obtain your supply of pure seed at lowest prices for several years.

Sow Better Seed & Grow Bigger Crops

Better Seed Week, Feb. 20 to 25

Listen to discussions on the value of Registered and Certified Seed over your radio station.

Date	Time	Station	Speaker
February 20th	6:30 p.m.	CFCN Calgary	H. P. Wright
February 20th	11:30 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	O. S. Longman
February 21st	8:00 p.m.	CIOG Lethbridge	W. D. Hay
February 21st	9:00 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	F. J. H. Buckingham
February 22nd	1:30 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	H. Buckingham
February 22nd	7:00 p.m.	CPGP Grande Prairie	W. S. Scatell

Your Elevator Agent has seed price lists—See him about sack, bin and car lot policies.

Alberta Seed Growers' Association
Parliament Buildings
Edmonton, Alberta

Mr. Merchant

WHY PATRONIZE
OUT-OF-TOWN
PRINTING FIRMS?

DO THEY
PATRONIZE
YOU?

A DOLLAR SPENT WITH THE LOCAL PRINTING FIRM EVENTUALLY RETURNS TO YOUR CASH REGISTER.

Outside Printing Peddlers—and not forgetting peddlers interfering with your own line of business—make many misleading statements that eventually make YOU the loser!

OUR
Imprint

We consider that OUR IMPRINT is the equivalent of a guarantee. It's not mere advertising. It does not appear on much of the printing we produce, because it is not expected to intrude.

But when you see it you may be sure that the firm on whose printing it appears may have suggested it themselves. They know that it is the hall mark of a printing house that has earned the reputation of honest work well done. That is why they like to be identified in their business dealing with the imprint of The Blairmore Enterprise.

To us this is a constant challenge. It is one thing to have earned a reputation; it is another thing to continue to merit it. And that is what we strive to do in all our dealings with the list of clients to whom we send statements monthly.

WE ARE PRINTERS.

PLACE YOUR NEXT AD IN

The Blairmore Enterprise

Goes "INTO THE HOME" NEWSPAPER

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

AND

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,

Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

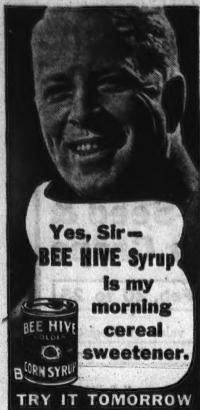
Subscriber's NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Blairmore, Alberta



**Yes, Sir—
BEE HIVE Syrup
Is my
morning
cereal
sweetener.
TRY IT TOMORROW**

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lieut. Marshall Cleland of Toronto, will be judge at the Calgary Spring Horse Show to be held April 8.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons he is unable to contemplate a visit to President Roosevelt in Washington.

The new United States civil aeronautics authority is planning establishment of five powerful radio stations to make commercial flying across the Atlantic and Pacific safer.

A bill to give Hindu women the right to sue for divorce—the first of its kind in Indian history—will be introduced in the Indian central assembly.

Premier Aberhart announced government approval of the claim of Medicine Hat for federal financial assistance in development of an irrigation project in the Medicine Hat area.

The United States government will discourage any American investment in proposed Japanese corporations designed to develop industry, commerce and agriculture in China, officials indicated.

Photograph of a British plane with a swastika on the fuselage puzzled many until it was explained the aircraft was for the Latvian army. Finnish planes for years have also used the swastika.

James Dilia, Seattle, was sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$2,500 on conviction of removing "made in Japan" labels from goods sold in his men's store, contrary to customs regulations.

Funds to be used for empire settlement for the current financial year will total about \$40,000 (\$211,000). Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominion secretary, informed the British House of Commons.

Leading Stores Advertise

Keep Telling The Public What They Have For Sale

The Sarnia Canadian-Observer says if you go into almost any community, you'll find it is true: The leading stores are good advertisers. If you see a large store, it probably uses a lot of newspaper space. If you see a small store with a few people in it, it is not properly advertised.

These two things go together so consistently that people cannot expect to succeed in business unless they observe this means of reaching out to growth. If they want to go ahead and establish themselves as leaders in their home community and neighborhood, the way to do it is to tell the people what they are selling.

A farmer near St. Thomas claims he can cut-spell anyone in Ontario for a side-set of \$5,000. We all know money talks, and now this farmer wants to make it spell.

The dodo became extinct about 1681, and now the only relics of this bird in any museum are one or two incomplete skeletons and some parts.

Cobwebs were used at one time as cure for asthma.

**How Women
in Their 40's
Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 45), who hasn't been very appealing to men, who worries about her looks, and who wants to look good again. She should take a walk every day and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound especially for rheumatism. It helps restore tone to the body, thus helps give muscle tone to the skin. It also helps relieve nervousness and those disturbing symptoms of the menopause. It is safe and effective. It is well worth trying.

More Safety Under Ground

Agitation in Britain: For Bomb Shelters As Protection In Event Of War

Britons have come to the unenviable conclusion that life on the edge of a jittery Europe cannot be lived with surety unless provision is made for spending part of it underground in emergency.

Agitation is increasing for a long-term government policy of building deep, permanent bomb shelters into which the average citizen, his wife and children can scurry if international relations go beyond the talking stage.

To the easy-going and peace-loving man-in-the-street the idea of going underground is repugnant, but we cannot change geography, and he is destined to doubt if he can change the transient nature of some of his neighbors.

If an unfriendly aviator flying over the great spraying target London provides were to toss out a couple of tons of high explosives and steel he could almost certainly kill many, and wound many more. Those he wounded would be rushed to hospitals, all above ground and easily spotted from the air. If the aviator believed it was good business to kill hospital patients he would have a second chance to get those he failed to eliminate the first time.

The Daily Express received a letter from 21 distinguished physicians and surgeons, complaining existing hospitals would be untenable in the event of air raid London may expect in a new war. They asked for a plan of constructing subterranean hospitals.

Even if no direct hits were scored on surface hospitals, they said, most of the windows, skylights and other glass would be smashed. Patients lying in their beds would be cut, those in operating theatres would have their wounds filled with dirt blown by the explosions. Doctors and nurses would be unable to work properly under bombardment.

SELECTED RECIPES

SAVORY CREAMED EGGS

2 Slices white bread
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon minced onion
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
Spice pepper

6 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 tablespoons anchovy paste

Over direct heat, melt the butter in the top of a double boiler; add the onion and cook until soft. Then add the flour and stir until blended. Add the milk, salt and pepper, and over low heat, stir until thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the sliced eggs, and the anchovy paste. Melt while splitting the biscuits and heat in a moderate oven at 375 degrees F. 10 minutes, then dot with the remaining 3 tablespoons butter; mix well with the eggs on the hot biscuits—allowing two biscuit halves to each person. Serves six. Variation: Deviled or Potted Ham may be substituted for the Anchovy Paste.

BOILED DRESSING

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup elder vinegar

Boil the eggs in water until done. Strain into top of double boiler. Shake over them sugar, corn starch, mustard, salt and paprika. Add Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Beat vigorously until there is no lumpy texture. Add sour cream; cook in double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Add vinegar; continue cooking for 10 minutes. Put through strainer; store in jar. Do not cover until very cold. (Yield 2 pints.)

A Serious Problem

House Guests At Ottawa Cannot Keep Track Of Teaspoons

One of the minor mysteries about the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa has to do with teaspoons, says the Toronto Telegram. The House cafeteria finds it a serious problem. Each session is started out by the lunch room with a shiny new supply on hand. Almost from the opening day, they begin to disappear.

This year, 250 new spoons were purchased. To-day, patrons of the cafeteria, which includes the Parliament restaurant, is open to all civil servants as well as members of parliament, often find none available.

The explanation seems to lie in the fact that it is the cafeteria that members and others send when they desire refreshments served in their offices. A teaspoon seems to be a handy thing to keep around an office.

The Gold Coast, Great Britain's colony in Africa, where no white man is allowed to own farmlands, is the source of one-half of the world's supply of copra.

On the planet Jupiter, a year has 10,000 days. 2294

BRINGS INSTANT EASE

from
PAINS, SPRAINS
BRUISES, BURNS
RHEUMATIC ACHE
MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT
LINIMENT

Artificial Wool

Has Not Yet Passed Experimental Stage In Canada

"Isn't it a caution what science can do?" marvelled farmer Harvey Adams as he watched a man weigh the milk from his prize dairy herd before dumping it into a vat at the Silver Corners creamery in the upper reaches of Northern Perth County, Ontario.

Well might farmer Adams marvel after watching through windowless chemical reactions at the little cross roads factory, and certain even more marvelous transfigurations at an experimental factory in a large Canadian city, the milk from farmer Adam's Holsteinas emerged as a warm, woolen jacket.

Farmer Adams and the 200 other patrons of one of Western Ontario's unique industries had become accustomed to finding at the little cross roads factory, and certain even more marvelous transfigurations at an experimental factory in a large Canadian city, the milk from farmer Adam's Holsteinas emerged as a warm, woolen jacket.

A few months ago a young woman toiled in Canada clothed entirely in milk. Underclothing, dress, buttons, and even stockings were made from milk.

That was possible because the once perfect food, also contains a substance called "casein," which is something similar in chemical composition to the white of an egg.

Casein paste can be moulded like the plasticine school children play with. Soaked in formaldehyde it becomes as hard as rock and looks like amber, tortoise shell, or ivory. But through another process, similar to that used in making artificial silk, it emerges a soft, fluffy wool that can scarcely be distinguished from the genuine article.

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

Telephone Racket

U.S. Tax Tokens Used In B.C. Pay Telephone Slots

A potato sack containing 17,450 Washington tax tokens arrived at the state excise tax division office at Bellington Wash., from the Vancouver office of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Payment of \$34.90 was made in exchange for the tokens but the telephone company took a loss of \$4,365.50 on the deal.

The tokens, it was explained, fit into the company's 25-cent pay telephone slot.

B.C. Telephone Company officials in Vancouver commented the loss and said that practice of using tokens instead of 25-cent pieces had been going for some time.

The tokens have the same circumference as a Canadian 25-cent piece but are lighter and have a hole through the centre.

Representatives of the telephone company said the telephone slots are being changed to prevent future frauds.

Against The Press

Will Plan Some Revision In The British Libel Law

Lord Maugham, the Lord Chancellor, will appoint a committee to consider the question of revision of the British libel law.

This was announced in the House of Commons by Attorney-General Sir Donald Somerville with a private bill backed by the British, Canadian and United Kingdom newspaper proprietors was introduced in the House of Commons.

Sir Donald said the libel laws needed an overhaul and reconsideration.

Similar or even more extensive exhibitions of live stock are expected to go from Alberta, as Minister of Agriculture Mullen gave assurance last month that assistance would be available for approximately four carloads of stock for the Golden Gate show.

Newspapers long have campaigned against the severity of the present law, which they claim permits "gold digging" laws suits against the press.

Newspapers long have campaigned against the severity of the present law, which they claim permits "gold digging" laws suits against the press.

In Office Many Years

Lord Craigavon Prime Minister Of Northern Ireland Since 1921

The longest tenor of office among present-day Prime Ministers in the British Empire stands to the credit of Lord Craigavon, formerly James Craig, who has just celebrated his 60th anniversary in the service of the Mother of the World. Entering politics after distinguished service in the South African war, he joined Lord Carson in the fight to save Ulster from inclusion in the Irish Free State.

On the formation of the Parliament of Northern Ireland in 1921 he was unanimously elected premier—an office he has held with unabated popularity ever since.

Control Is Essential

The man who is driving an automobile has a ton and a half of steel rolling on the highway. He may have the best intentions in the world, but if for any reason at all it gets out of his control, somebody is going to get hurt.

In 1909, the aeroplane altitude record was 845 feet.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is never lonely.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 19

REVERE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

Golden text: It is good not to eat anything that will not do to anything whereof thy brother stumbleth. Romans 14:21.

Lesson: Amos 6:1-6; I Peter 2:11. Devotional reading: Proverbs 23:29-33.

Explanations And Comments

The Luxury and Laziness of the No-able Men, Amos 6:4. Amos now graphically pictures the everyday life of the comfortable men of Samaria. They lie upon their couches and bring forth babies from afar, though they are not weary, and they stretch themselves upon their couches at table, and say, "It is a pleasure to us to drink wine and to use oil." It is easy to understand how the prophet, desert-trained, sleeping under the stars, always on the alert against sudden attack, could be deeply interested in the ways of these men.

That was possible because the men of Samaria were not weary, but were well fed, well clothed, and well housed. They had learned that milk, the once perfect food, also contains a substance called "casein," which is something similar in chemical composition to the white of an egg.

Casein paste can be moulded like the plasticine school children play with. Soaked in formaldehyde it becomes as hard as rock and looks like amber, tortoise shell, or ivory. But through another process, similar to that used in making artificial silk, it emerges a soft, fluffy wool that can scarcely be distinguished from the genuine article.

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

Casein paste can be moulded like the plasticine school children play with. Soaked in formaldehyde it becomes as hard as rock and looks like amber, tortoise shell, or ivory. But through another process, similar to that used in making artificial silk, it emerges a soft, fluffy wool that can scarcely be distinguished from the genuine article.

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

"Artificial wool is still in the very experimental stage," explained W. G. Keiley, manager of the plant, "and we are making our first experimental shipment to a Canadian textile manufacturer in the early stages in Canada, although it has in Italy, and until it does the firm working on it does not want publicity."

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

BOOKS UNLIKELY TO CARRY DISEASE

Dr. Arthur H. Bryan of Baltimore, Md., made laboratory tests on books recently used by students and found few germs of any kind; those present were mostly of a harmless variety.

Communicable diseases are transmitted mainly by the person and not by objects. Books that have been handled recently by patients suffering from smallpox, scarlet fever or diphtheria may transmit such infections to susceptible persons. There is scant likelihood that common colds, tuberculosis or typhoid fever would be transmitted by library books or magazines. Any viruses or bacteria present on books soon die because of the absence of moisture, heat and the necessary nutrients required for their existence.

Some years ago it was the custom that books on premises under quarantine were required to be disinfected by means of the fumes of formaldehyde. It is generally believed that the exposure of books to sunlight and fresh air is equally effective. In most contagious disease hospitals, books that are used by a patient are destroyed when the patient leaves the hospital. In no case is the patient allowed to take the books from the hospital.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer's ink is illuminating in a thousand ways; it has no antiseptic or inhibitory action on viruses or bacteria.

The hands are one of the commonest agencies in transmitting infection. Consider when a book is read the hands should be clean. Printer

Let WINTER Make Ice Cream on Your Window Sill

GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delightful to taste! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the windowsill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job. Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Try a package today!

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER



STRAIT GATE

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell

W.W.N. SERVICE

CHAPTER I.

A girl and a greyhound were running in the dark. Not running away, not going anywhere; running in a sort of rounded square, running with a desperate delight in running, in motion, in smooth and lovely speed.

In the morning there would be mountains above and beyond, belting them, but in the intimate dusk of the night, the strong legs and fast flanks and excellent wind—both of a bronze bridle-brown. There was, likewise, a kinship of spirit, or at least of deportment, for each was shy, secret, disdainful. Presently they stopped running and stood still, breathing deeply and easily, happily tired. The greyhound panted大力 against the girl's knees and slid a long muzzle into a slender hanging hand.

"Lightning . . ." the girl said absently. "Lightning, dear . . ." She turned toward the one open edge of the narrow path.

The Santa Clara valley rolled out beneath them, twinkling and trembling with lights—golden and crimson like a carnival, but just below them the "windows" of Danavale glowed gently. Danavale was not a town.

It had over a dozen residences generously spaced in a spacious landscape, with orchards and vineyards and gardens, stables and oak groves, and tennis courts and swimming pools, which formed a sort of architectural chronology from the Great-grandmother Dana house, with its needless early-seventies skimping of porch and hall, down to that strange, modern container of Arding La Mont Dana house.

The girl and the greyhound halted before the pioneer house. It was narrow-chested, narrowhipped, outmoded as a calico wrapper or a boot-jack, behind its low planked fence and its cinnamon pinks and china asters and candytuft.

She opened the gate and went up the dim path and rang the strident bell, and waited.

The great-grandmother opened the door herself. "Sairy Lynn! Come in!"

"I can't stay, Great-granny. I'm late for dinner now."

"At Last I've Found Relief from Distressing HEAD COLDS"

You, too, will pay tribute to good old Mentholatum and its quiet results in relieving head colds, ear aches and asthma. From that cold at once . . . before it becomes dangerous. Use Mentholatum tonight. Insert a little in each nostril and inhale deeply. See how quickly the stuff relieves this burning heat, reach to the farthest nasal passage . . . relieves most discharge, stuffiness and irritation . . . sooths inflamed membranes . . . clear obstructing swelling . . . helps keep them clean. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Use it tonight. Relief guaranteed or money back.

As

Lynn, at your age! I wonder at you!" "Not running away; running round and round in circles, the way I always do, Penny," her charge said bitterly. "Never getting anywhere."

They went into the house and instantly there was a soft rustle and a muted exclamation, and her mother was there, her, big and beautiful, smiling sweetly.

"Darling!" she cried. "I know you couldn't have realized how late it is! Are you quite all right? Then it doesn't matter! You'll be down just as soon as you possibly can—in your sweet new dress!" She kissed her. "Hurry, darling. Oh, Duncan! This naughty child walked farther than she realized and she hadn't a watch, but she'll be ready in two minutes!"

A pallid youth who looked as if he might have been born in a dinner coat had come into the hall. "Sarah Lynn!" he said gladly.

She gave him a limp hand. "Hello, Duncan! I'll hurry, Mother." She ran upstairs.

Duncan followed Sarah Lynn onto the wide veranda, down the steps, onto the lawn. The greyhound came toward them in lovely leaps but stopped in chill reserve at sight of Duncan, her ears flattening.

"I've always liked dogs," he said a trifle defensively, "but I can't see this greyhounds very far. I've got a good Boston bull at home; regular dog." He came closer. "No; I'm not crazy about your hound but I am crazy about you, Sarah Lynn." His hand clasped her elbow, slid down to her hand, cool, unresponsive. "No fooling!"

"Duncan please! Let's not begin that all over again."

"I'm going to begin it again and finish it, this time!" Listen, Sarah Lynn; I've never wanted anything in all my life that I didn't get."

"It's only because you can't have me. Ever since you were born you've handed you everything you cried for—rattles and kiddie-cars and skates and sleds and a pony and a car and a yacht. Now you think they're going to hand you me. My mother, your mother. But they won't; they can step on it! There'll be the devil to pay."

The great-grandparents had crossed the plains in a covered wagon and Great-grandmother Sarah Ann Kilbridge Dana was, to all intents and purposes, still in it, well up in her nineties, content to potter about her little drop-in-in of her daughters and granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

"I know," Sarah Lynn said somberly. "I can't help it."

A voice came down the narrow sudden stairs. "Hi! Sarah Lynn!" She turned toward the one open edge of the narrow path.

Lynn Dana lived with the ancestors on the upper floor of the old house. He had been sitting in a chair for more than half his life—approximately since the day he had made the winning touchdown for Stanford and failed to scramble up with his yelling teammates.

"I can't stay," Sarah Lynn said again, halting on the threshold of his door.

"I should think not!" he looked at the clock. "You can't even be here! My eyes deceive me. At this very instant in the habitments of high festivity you sit at the festive board." He regarded her linen shorts, her pull-over, her brown bare knees. "Duncan arrived?"

"I suppose so. Lightning and I have run up in the hills."

He laughed. "Well, you're due down in the valley now, young woman, and you'd best be on your way." "Rather stay with you and Great-granny," she said suddenly.

"And we'd rather have you! But it isn't like me cards this evening. Hop it, we don't."

Sarah Lynn leaned in the doorway for a long moment. "All right! I'll go. But I won't do it! Nothing can make me—not even Mother." She departed swiftly, without farewells.

A small figure was waiting in of the big house of her father.

"Hello, Penny!" Sarah Lynn said. Miss Ethelinda Fentington had been her governess in the old days and was still a companion part of the Edwin Dana household. Sarah Lynn Dana was the lady star of her existence and she had not said ten words of praise to her in 17 years she had been with her. She spoke now in shocked rebuke.

"Sarah Lynn! Dinner's waiting! Mr. Duncan's been here since six! Your mother is greatly disturbed. Wherever have you been?" She was hustling her along a garden path toward a side door.

"Running away! Really, Sarah

Lynn, at your age! I wonder at you!" "Not running away; running round and round in circles, the way I always do, Penny," her charge said bitterly. "Never getting anywhere."

They went into the house and instantly there was a soft rustle and a muted exclamation, and her mother was there, her, big and beautiful, smiling sweetly.

"Darling!" she cried. "I know you

IT POURS CLEANLY

for the two pound tin

It's free—write for one NOW!

Send us your name and address.

We'll send you a sample.

It's free—just mail it.

Twenty-seven below zero was recorded as Cranbrook's lowest this season.

Joe Misica, of the Rex Taxi, initiated a new Plymouth over the week end. It's sure a flashy boat!

Fred says you can come down the Blairstown ski run so fast you can go through a big tree and not know it.

Nine nations so far have announced they will send navy vessels to anchor off Treasure Island, site of the California World's Fair.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of ATILIO (FRED) MORNAGHINI, late of Hillcrest, Alberta, miner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claim upon the Estate of the above named ATILIO (FRED) MORNAGHINI, who died on 25th December, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate, at 104 Main Street, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of those who have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at my house, CALGARY, Alberta, 14th February, 1939.

D. L. SLOAN,
Public Administrator for the
District of Macleod.

British Columbia's unsold apple crop up to last week totalled about 900,000 boxes.

Jenkins' grocery building at Nanaimo was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. John Nash, of Coleman, has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ken Blaine at Kimberley.

Townsend Club members will have a special day at the California World Fair, next June 20.

Alberta has a law which prohibits the washing of any motor vehicle in any stream of the province frequented by fish.

The Blairstown Bears drubbed the Pincher Creek intermediate squad 16 to 2 in an exhibition game here on Monday night.

New cars arriving in this district are equipped with speed controls, and cannot be driven at greater than 75 miles per hour.

Kimberley Elks and Fernie E. K. P's meet at the Fernie arena tonight in the second game of the East Kootenay junior hockey play downs.

We met a well-dressed Chinaman at the Coleman arena Friday night last, and asked: "Are you a Coleman man?" He replied: "No. Me Oids Elk."

Fire destroyed a big portion of the business section of the town of Big Valley on Friday afternoon last, doing damage estimated roughly at \$100,000.

Of a population of 18,269 in Sarnia, Ontario, 17,512 claim association with some religious denomination, according to the 1938 records of the city assessor.

Spectacular sights to the Farallone Island, 25 miles at sea, and back to Treasure Island, will be one of the aerial features for visitors at the California World's Fair.

We remember reading somewhere that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays, because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets.—The Gateway.

Pincher Creek reports a shortage in water supply, due in some measure to the Anglo-Canadian test well taking water from the creek at an estimated 500 to 700 barrels a day.

The intermediate hockey play-off game at the Coleman arena last night between Blairstown Bears and Hillcrest resulted in a win of 6-5 for the 'Cats'. The next game will be played at Hillcrest.



'Pasteurized'
MILK

Meadow-Sweet
Dairies, Ltd.
Telephone 138m
BELLEVUE



Good Going
FEB. 24 AND 25
Return Until
FEBRUARY 27
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations
Special Bargain Fares to Lethbridge
\$2.25
Good Going
FEB. 24 AND 25
Return Until
FEBRUARY 27

Canadian Pacific



HERE ARE SOME OF OUR POPULAR MAKES

FORDS
1929 Sedan.
1930 Sedan.
CHEVROLETS
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.
PLYMOUTHS
1934 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Coupe.
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.
Also
1938 DeSoto Sedan.
DODGES
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 Custom Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.
Also
1938 DeSoto Sedan.
NASHES
1929 Sedan.
1931 Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 Custom Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.

Bannerman Motors
NASH DEALERS
Two Blocks East of Post Office.
Lethbridge. Phone 2040.

Canadian Pacific

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Red Deer is to have a new \$80,000 hotel.

Jackie says "a spinster is a bachelor's wife."

Two robins are known to have stayed all winter in New Glasgow, N.S.

Jerry says that gaelic is a conglomeration of a Scotshman, a Welshman and a Swede in a argument.

A woman 35 years old, leaped to her death out of the 35th floor of a hotel. It isn't every woman who has a story for every year of her life.

Rev. Canon Middleton, of St. Paul's mission, Cardston, recently underwent a major operation, and came out of the hospital the early part of this week.

Not one single loan was made in Alberta in 1938 under the Dominion Housing Act, while 1,139 were made in British Columbia, totalling \$3,049,217.00.

The Provincial Securities Act has been declared ultra vires of the Alberta government in a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Shepherd in supreme court.

The Trail Smoke Eaters have been awarded the world's amateur hockey championship, winning every game of the series, and again bringing the coveted honor to Canada.

In a spring cleanup a few days ago, Mr. C. J. Tompkins unearthed a letter addressed to him at Frank and dated the year 1902. It is in a perfect state of preservation after thirty-seven years in existence.

A teacher was explaining to his class that "ou" at the end of a word meant "full of," and gave as an example "joyous," which he said meant full of joy. "Now, boys," he added, "give me another example?" Up went a small hand: "Please, sir, pou-

Mrs. Florence Thompson, resident of Calgary for the past twenty-three years, passed away in that city on Saturday last. She was a native of Cobourg, Ontario, and is survived by her husband and two sons, John R. of Blairstown, and David T., of Calgary. John attended the last rites at Calgary on Tuesday.

James "Jimmy" Whitford, another of Pincher Creek's pioneers, passed away there on Sunday last, aged 86. He was born at St. Boniface near Fort Garry, Manitoba, and it was he who brought the Rev. Father Latombe, famous Catholic priest and missionary, to the Indians of this prairie.

The Hon. Michael Dwyer, whose resignation as minister of mines and labor in Nova Scotia went into effect on February the 1st, was on that day presented with a fine tri-light lamp and ash tray stand by the officers and staff of the mines and labor department of the provincial government, while Mrs. Dwyer received a bouquet of roses.

About one hundred members of Knights of Pythias lodges of the Calgary district attended a convention banquet held in the Elks hall at Calgary on Wednesday of this week. Grand Chancellor C. W. Johnstone, of Okotoks, presided, with Past Grand Chancellor F. B. Mead, of Calgary, officiating as toastmaster. During the programme, a number of candidates were initiated.

In order to get a monthly allowance of \$25 after reaching retirement age of 65, teachers will be required to pay into a pension fund at the rate of 47 per month average, which means that a twenty-year-old girl, just entering the profession, will have paid into \$3,750 before she can draw out \$25, and the average span of life above 65 is not more than ten years. Just figure it out.

A sugar factory is to be established in the Taber-Barnwell-Couldale district.

The Martindale Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Antigonish, N.S., on August 15-18.

In spite of all that is claimed for some of these perfumes, there are still a number of bachelors.—Edmonton Journal.

Ed. McDonald has been a patient in the local hospital for the past eight days or so, suffering from the after effects of frozen hands and feet. Ed. was driving a car to Coleman on one of the coldest nights of the season, and about midway between the two towns had a flat tire. In his effort to replace the tire he got badly frostbitten.

Frank Rutley, who has completed 47 years of railroading, left Cranbrook last week to visit a sister in Oakland, California. After a couple of months there, he will return to spend the summer months in Cranbrook. It is understood that Engineer Doug. Turner will succeed Mr. Rutley on the passenger run between Cranbrook and Lethbridge.

Mrs. Jack Johnson has been elected regent of the I.O.D.E. at Pincher Creek.

Who wants to be a civil servant and forced to sign up for trial of credit house vouchers?

A project is under consideration for the construction of a pulp and paper mill in Canada in which certain expensive grades of paper would be produced from prunings of apple trees.

PASS ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Fixtures - Appliances - Wiring - Etc.

"DO IT WITH ELECTRICITY"

Prompt Attention to Repair Work

GASTON BAZILLE

Next Door East of T. J. Costigan

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairstown—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332-2 — Residence 332-2

TO WOMEN

concerned with money matters



IN MANY A FAMILY circle the woman of the house is the executive head as well as the heart of the home. To conserve family funds; to spend wisely; to safeguard the present and future welfare of the family . . . these, as well as purely domestic responsibilities, are hers today.

So she uses her bank . . . not merely as a safe place to keep her money, but also for friendly talks with the manager when financial problems arise.

Neighbourhood branches of The Royal Bank welcome women's accounts. The personal attention of the manager is available to women clients at any time. Ask him for these useful booklets:

• Family Budget Book.

• Financial Training for your Son and Daughter.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH — J. B. WILSON, Manager

BELLEVUE BRANCH — W. INNES, Manager

Winter Driving

Have You Had Your Car Checked Over for Winter Driving?

Frost Shields — Heaters — Anti Freeze

Winter Oils and Greases

Only the Best Qualities Handled

WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

and Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS — WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE

Phone 106

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR — J. E. UPTON — Forty-Five Years in the Business.

GENTS' TAILOR ALBERTA